Road Paving Material.

Farmers in many sections of the country worry both their teams and themselves with slowly pulling through muddy roads, when there are at hand gravel heaps, cool a-hes, slack and ciuders or other material that, at small cost, would bring these same roads into good

In a paper on road paving material, read by John T. Campbell, a civil engineer, before the Indiana Association of Surveyors and Engineers, at Indianapolis, a number of suggestions were made that come within the reach of many gator, has shown the effect of weeds farmers to carry out. In sections where coal-slack, ashes or cinders can be had for the hauling, farmers are assured that were seriously affected by allowing the said materials serve well for the under weeds to grow, the injury being the two-thirds of the paving materials, and greater the more slowly the plants were that this covered with an upper third of developed. Peas and summer rape sufgravel makes a road that cuts less than fered least; beans, maize and potatoes one all gravel. Such material is cheaper were injured to the extent of forty-five too than poor gravel. A team can haul to sixty-six per cent.; and beets showed a large wagon box heaping full, being a loss of ninety-seven per cent. of gravel.

away, and from taking fire.

considered by Mr. Campbell, who until the animal heat has escaped, and claimed that if four inches of loose then packed in clean straw, each fowl straw be spread on a sandy road, the being separately wrapped in clean, porus road, after a few day's travel, will be- paper. Some persons pack in clean come as firm and compact as a dry clay leaves, using no paper, but only bright, road. Straw that has been worn out clean, long straw. Ducks and geese for bedding purposes, thrown on bad places in sandy roads is just suited to the by covering up with a blanket for a straw might be used to advantage on spects handle them as turkeys and new gravel roads, where the gravel is chickens; but no poultry should be much mixed with sand, and thereby packed until perfectly cool and dry. packs slow. It would give instant relief gravel .- New York World.

Treatment of Hogs.

by respectable, well meaning people, is the iron points which bear the weight of very badly abused. He is kept in a so large an animal. small pen in the open air, exposed to hot sun, cold wind, and driving rain

- We have seen many pens the past summer, and they can be seen every day in the year by those who will look gle dry straw to sleep on. The hogs must sleep in water and cat in soft mud, made not only filthy but poisonous by their own accretions. In such pens eaten in the mude and then when the once. animals become sick from exposure to cold or wet, or poisened by their filthy light corn bread for breakfast, beat up food the owners wonder what made two fresh eggs, add a cup of milk, half

made that would bring little discredit to the middle is cooked. fever into the family of his owner, and and pepper to taste, and serve. is subject to contagious diseases that A BREAKFAST DISH.—Take some gious diseases affect man.

grows in a degree tough and hardy by off the skin pare them or slice them as such roughing. But there is a limit to you would pare an apple; dip these thin his endurance and hardiness. As a parings into a batter made of flour and money producing animal it would pay to milk, then fry them a delicate brown in treat the hog very much better than the a good liberal allowance of very hot lard. average hog is usually treated. First of This is served on a platter, the meat put all, a hog confined in a small pen should have at all times clean, dry places to eat and to sleep in. No animal is ever gaining profitably to its keeper when that animal is bodily or mentally uncomfortable. A little muddy water to wallow in will not seriously injure a hog, if it can have a dry place to lie in. Muddy water Carbolic soap not only keeps mosquikeep the tissues open and active. At cake when traveling. any rate water is agreeable to the hog: and if he is fed largely upon dry food touch to newly cleaned silver, knives and pure water to drink is indispensable to forks, and tinware better than anything good health.

Farm and Garden Notes.

To prevent rats and mice from gnawing leather of any kind, brush or rub it over with common castor oil.

Shearing lambs in midsummer is increase the growth of the carcass. Most farmers who have thoroughly tested the experiment of cutting fodder

and bedding for their stock are satisfied that it pays to do so.

The wool with which sheep are covered is admirably adapted to exclude cold so long as it is dry, but when thoroughly wet it is as bad as no covering no smell, the boiling preventing it. whatever. If shelter is provided sheep will stay under it in stormy weather, and

ers having trees of productive sweet apples need not destroy them. Probably in no other way can as much good food be produced from a small area as from an apple tree that will bear every year, as some kinds of natural sweet

apples will. A New York farmer who grew his potatoes this season upon a rich piece of inverted clover sod, a part of which was treated to a liberal coating of barnvard manure, and the remainder not fertilized, states that there was no increase of yield on the manured portions, while the loss from rotting was nearly three times as great as upon that part of the field where no manure was used.

It is one advantage of turnips that they are a crop not damaged but rather benefited by slight freezing of the ground. Of course they should not be handled when frozen, but in a day or two after they will have a finer flavor than before. Some of the harsh, coarse taste is removed after light frost has touched the roots. And it will take a pretty hard frost to spoil turnips, provided they are left in the ground until

Before putting new pork in the barrel it should be thoroughly scalded, to re-move impurities and to destroy any germs that would surely affect the pork if not removed. A barrel that has once been used to pack beef should never after be used as a pork barrel. It will be found next to impossible to keep pork sweet in it. But this is a rule that does not work both ways. An old pork barrel is one of the very best for keep-

From comparative experiments, Professor E. Wollny, the German investiupon the productive power of plants. Both quantity and quality of the crops

two and a half times the bulk of a load An authority on diseases of sheep says the external symptoms of fluke in sheep Charcoal also makes a fair paving ma- are: A wasting condition, skin loose and terial, not so good as good gravel, but flabby, sometimes spotted yellow or better than poor gravel. Mr. Campbell black, with a peculiar crackling sound therefore suggests charcoal for the main when handled. After death insects body of the roadbed, in localities where called flukes will be found in the liver. timber is cheap and gravel is scarce. When it has fairly set in rot is incurable. The charcoal absorbs and rapidly evap- In the early stages the sheep may be fatorates water, hence gives a dry road tened. Feeding vegetable charcoal is soon after a rain. It should be covered said to be a cure. One-half drachm sulwith a thin coat of good gravel to hold phate of iron and 11 drachms common It down from blowing and washing salt should be given daily, mixed in the food.

The use of common straw to harden Thoroughly fattened turkeys and and make compact sandy roads was also chickens should be picked dry, hung up should always be scalded and steamed purpose. It was suggested that broken short time before picking. In other re-

As far as possible beans should be and would not hurt the quality of the thrown on scaffolds, or, if put in bags, spread thinly and not trampled. If beans heat in the mow they become musty and worthless. By leaving until Hogs are too often treated, from birth cold, dry weather in winter surplus to slaughtering, as if they had no rights moisture is got rid of, and the beans that their owners were bound to respect. thresh more easily and perfectly than in The street hog is a king compared to the fall. Probably the cheapest way to many that are kept in pens, for the thresh beans is by the tramping of horses street hog has an opportunity to keep after the beans are spread on a barn clean and to breathe as pure air as does floor. The horses' shoes should be rehis owner. The hog, as he is often kept moved to avoid cracking the beans by

STEWED CARROTS. - Boil the carrots until tender; also, boil separately five small onions; cut the carrots into for them, where the soft mud and filth any small, fanciful pieces you may choose; a foot deep extended over the whole mince the onions and chop a sprig of area, so there was not so much as a sin- parsley; have a pint of milk boiling, which season with a little nepper and salt, adding a small piece of butter rubbed in a teaspoonful of flour; put in the carrots and onions and let simmer ten farmers often throw ears of corn to be minutes; stir in the parsley and dish at

CORN BREAD .- To make a loaf of sour and half sweet, a lump of soft, The hog in his general make up is said fresh butter, a little salt and a little salto be more like man than any other ani- aratus. Beat in enough corn meal to mal. It is certain that human beings make a moderately thin batter. Beat are sometimes met with who are much very hard, pour into a buttered pan and | clusively for the use of native ladies, and dirtier than hogs ought to be, and in bake it in a pretty hot oven, one not hot other respects comparisons might be enough, however, to burn the top before

the four legged animal. The hog if left PUMPKIN SOUP .- Take three pounds wholly to himself is a very cleanly dis- of pumpkin; peel it and cut it into posed creature. He likes grass, fresh small pieces. Put it in a sauce pan with fruit and grain very much better than water enough to cover it, adding a little he likes these things after they are half salt; boil gently until it is soft, drain it spoiled by decay. In the open field he and pass it through a fine colander, for keeps his feeding place and sleeping it must not be watery. Put three pints place free from filth. He takes cold and of milk in a stewpan and mix with it the | with a view to their subsequent employgets fevers under precisely the same strained pumpkin; let it come to a boil; conditions that would bring a cold or add a very little white sugar and salt

affect him very much as other conta-slices of cold beef or lamb, season them with pepper and salt, and broil them; He has to rough it, and like man he take some raw potatoes and after taking on first, and the potatoes laid over it.

Household Hints.

Take fine white sugar and put it onefourth of an inch thick on top of your

is better than none, especially in dry toes off, but every kind of insect, for weather. It is believed by many that which reason it is wise to use it to scrub the pig's legs should often be wet, to floors and paint, and always to take a

> Old newspapers will put the finishing else. Rub them well and make perfectly dry. They are excellent to polish stoves that have not been blackened for some length of time.

A good way to clean wash basins, etc., is to rub with a little baking soda on a damp cloth; it is also good to clean | value at \$1,200,000,000. This is a vast claimed by English farmers to greatly wash bowls, and unpainted woodwork; and a tablespoonful added to a pail of mop water will clean your floor easily and make it look well.

A little turpentine in the wash-boiler will make clothes very white, and will often remove incorrigible stains from white goods. A tablespoonful of turpentine to a large boiler, or a teaspoonful to two gallons of water. There is

In 1855 each operator in a shoe factory comfort and thrift of the sheep.

There is unfortunately not enough demand for sweet apples for market to make them a profitable crop, but farm
There is unfortunately not enough demand for sweet apples for market to make them a profitable crop, but farm
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There are 248 more females than males in Southbridge, Mass., but the Journal office is not for sale. Bachelor editors must start a new paper to be on the dangers which surround it."

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TIMELY TOPICS.

The Palma Christo plant, now being extensively planted in parts of South Carolina as a substitute for cotton, is as easily cultivated as corn, requires no particular care in handling the seed, and yields a large profit. The climate of Lower South Carolina is all that could be desired, and on the sea islands the plant attains remarkable growth without labor or attention.

The supreme court of Indiana has just decided that a man whose mill was fired by the negligence of a railroad company may recover full damages therefor from the company, although he may have been paid for his loss by an insurance company. The court held that a contrary decision would give the wrongdoer the benefit of an insurance on which others had paid the premiums.

Professor V. C. Riley, the well known entomologist, has presented to the National museum his collection of insects, which contains over 20,000 species, and more than 115,000 mounted specimens, beside additional unmounted material. A large number of books and pamphlets accompany this gift, which is considered one of the most valuable ever received by the government.

The expression "galvanizing a corpse" has ceased to be exclusively metaphorical. M. Kergovaty, a Frenchman, has discovered a method of preserving bodies by giving them a metal coating. We may, according to our means, become she was obdurate, and he became despersilver-plated, nickel-plated, or galvan ized with zinc or copper. The process has been thus far tested successfully on cleven human bodies and more than one hundred times on the carcasses of ani-

The cave out of which General Israel Putnam dragged the wolf is seldom visited, because it is in a stony, mountainous forest in a remote corner of Connecticut. A picnic party this summer made the tedious trip, which involved several miles of rough walking. There are pictures in primers of Putnam entering the cave erect, with a blazing torch held above his head. The hole is really so small that it can only be explored on hands and knees, and an adult cannot turn round in it. The length is 300 feet, and tradition says that he followed the beast to the farther end, shot him between the eyes by their own glow, and was drawn out with him by means of a rope.

A young man in Chicago, last summer, suddenly found that one side of his face was ailing. An hour or two afterward his right eve refused to close, and the paralysis of the whole facial region was complete. He went to the doctor and found that personage treating three other young men for exactly the same affection. The right eye remained open four weeks. The sense of taste was greatly weakened. The main nerve, which had been shut off by a decrease in the orifice of the skull, was finally loosed, and no chronic effect beyond a slight optical weakness followed in any of the four. It would be interesting to markable cases.

In some recent scientific experiments on the effects of cold, two frogs were frozen solid in a temperature of about twenty degrees Fahrenheit, and kept in that condition half an hour. On thawing slowly they recovered perfectly, but it was found that longer periods of exposure invariably killed the animals. The experiment was tried of freezing hermetically scaled meat, so as to kill its bacterial organisms, and thus render it incapable of putrefying. It was found, however, that so low a temperture as eighty degrees below zero would not destroy the vitality of micro-organisms. It was thus made clear that the attempts to preserve meat for a long time by a momentary freezing of it must be aban-

The ladies of Japan show not less readiness to adopt Western ideas and usages than the Japanese of the other The belles of Yeddo order dresses from Paris; and the progress of imitation has gone so far as to make a knowledge of the fashionable dances of Europe an indispensable feature in the education of every Japanese lady who respects herself. A riding school is about to be opened in Yokohama ex- tion of the provost marshal, the squad it promises to be largely patronized. The Japanese government is about to take a step which will have the effect of bringing the more solid branches of Western education within reach of the female subjects of the mikado. A number of young women are about to be sent to Europe to receive a thorough training in the essential branches of female education as it is understood there, ment as teachers in their own country

A French periodical lately gave some remarkable statistics concerning savings banks. Fifteen European States, with a population of 192,000,000, are included in the statement. Since 1874 the progress made by savings banks in these countries has been astonishing. The institutions themselves date from 1817. England being their birthplace. It took the fifty-seven years between 1817 and 1874 to arrive at an aggregate of 12,000,-000 of depositors, possessing among them \$1,440,000,000. Within the next four years the depositors had increased to 16,000,000 and the stock of savings to \$1,880 000,000. This had increased in 1882 to upward of 21,250,000 depositors and \$2,520,000,000. A novel feature of the system in France is the school-savings banks, introduced in 1874, of which there are now 23,000. These institutions not only lead children to become prudent, but have a reflex influence in the same direction upon the parents.

In his address before the third National Convention of Stockmen, held at Chicago recently, Hon. Normaa J. Coleman, commissioner of agriculture, placed the number of cattle within our borders at 45,000,000, and he estimates their aggregate of wealth locked up in one industry alone. Add to this sum the money represented by 13,000,000 of horses and mules, 50,000,000 of sheep and 45,000,000 of swine, and we have a grand aggregate of \$2,500,000,000. The Turf, Fie'd and Farm says: "Notwithstanding the enormous development of the live stock business, the national legislature at Washington has been slow to recognize its importance. It has been more ready to pass bills for the protection of other interests than of the great | St. Jacobs Oil .- Philadelphia News.

SHOT FOR DESERTION.

The Punishment of a Would-Re Bounty Jumper. "Fall in to witness execution. Turn out every man," said the adjutant on the morning of December 23, 1864. We

were then near Fort Dushane on the

Weldon railroad, and the wide field near this work had been selected as the scene of the most impressive service in military life. No excuse availed that clear and cold December morning, but every man in the regiment was put in the ranks, and marched with unwilling steps to the place assigned in the division line. The division formed on three sides of a square in two ranks, opened and faced inward, leaving a lane about ten paces wide. After the lines were formed we did not have long to wait, but the prisoner, preceded by the division band, led by Henike, late of the Germania band of Boston, entered the lines, and commenced the march of death. The band added to the solemnity of the occasion by playing a dirge. The victim, a fineooking young fellow of twenty-one, marched with head erect, glancing from right to left, as if the affair was a street parade in his honor. It seemed impossible that he was taking his last look at his comrades, and that he could be a deserter to the enemy. In answer to the question, "Who is he?" this was told: John E. Dixon was living in the British provinces a few months before, and sought the hand of one of the fair daughters of his native town. The suit was rejected, and although the young fellow declared his intention of going to the States if she persisted in her refusal.

ate. True to his word, he came to Massachusetts, and enlisted as a private in company H. First Massachusetts heavy artillery, and was sent to the front as a 1ecruit. After a time the young woman heard what her lover had done, and then she repented of her conduct. She wrote to him beseeching him to come home, and promising that if he would she would bestow her hand upon him. This very naturally made our recruit uneasy. He had received a large bounty from the town of Holliston, and he argued that could he get home once more, with a wife and several hundred torpid liver so quickly. dollars, he might reasonably hope to be happy. The girl continued to write urging him to come home, and her persistence put the idea of desertion into his head. While in this state of mind he came across one of the circulars which the Confederates issued and scattered near our picket line, and distributed in the camps where they could do so. These circulars appealed to all foreigners in the Union army, promising any who would desert to the Confederates that they should at once be returned to their own country at the expense of the Confederacy. This was a great temptation, and we lost a good many

solved to accept the offer of the Confederates, that he might also accept the offer of his girl. One night on picket he threw off his equipment and gun, left his post and started for the Confederate lines. It was dark, and he did not know our line had made a turn at right angles not far from his post. The consequence was that he left our lines, obliquing know, adds the Current, whether or not | a little in the darkness, and intobacco had aught to do with these re- stead of reaching the Confederate outposts, he very soon came upon one of our pickets. "Hullo, Johnny!" said "I've come over to surrender myself. I've got sick of stopping with these Yanks any longer." "The deuce you have!" remarked the vidette, and the deserter was quickly secured by the soldiers and marched back to camp. Charges were preferred, a court-martial found him guilty and he was sentenced to be shot. As desertion had been quite

it was decided to make an example of

men by the ingenious plan. Dixon re-

this case, and his execution was ordered. His grave was dug in the open side of the square above described, and a plain coffin placed beside the opening. When the procession reached the spot the band marched to one side, and both lines were faced toward the prisoner. He coolly removed his cap and coat and conversed with the chaplain, who prayed fervently for the soul about to take its flight. The prisoner then seated himself on the foot of the coffin. His hands were not tied, and he requested that his eyes be not bandaged. But the provost marshal would not consent to that, but tied a handkerchief over his face. The firing party consisted of eight men with seven guns loaded with ball and one with blank cartridge, neither one of them knowing which had the blank. Silently, by mobrought their guns to the "ready" and the "aim," and on the dropping of the handkerchief the velley broke the stillness, and the man fell back a corpse. The surgeons stepped forward and pronounced him dead, bullets of the provost guard having done their work instantly

and humanely. The men in the ranks fainted away during the scene, and the effect on all was very marked. The men who fainted came under suspicion as bounty jumpers, or as meditating desertion, and were carefully watched, but for sometime afterward there were no desertions, if it did not wholly break the practice .-Woburn (Mass.) Journal.

The Italian Tarantella. Some five or six half-grown girls have managed to buy or borrow a tambourine, and there in some secluded court or deserted threshing floor they are dancing. The vine and tig boughs in which the shadows are now massed against the amber sky overhang them, and so light yet wild are their movements and so passionate their gestures, that you seem to be looking through the dark portal into fairyland. As soon as the girls notice that they are being watched, however, the tambourine is hushed, the dance is broken, and the performers slink in a shy group away to some dusty retreat. It requires all the authority of one of the most respected of the villagers to induce them to resume the broken thread, and even then they move bashfully and with

constraint. You may see the tarantella in some of the great hotels of Sorrento and Capri. and there it seems an inferior ballet indifferently performed. When you chance upon it thus in one of the out-of-the-way villages, you seem to have caught a glimpse of the real poetry of Southern life. - Saturday Review.

Comoville, Cal., has forty houses and only one inhabitant, the rest having moved away.

Three Quotations.

When a man is hanging, cut him down, then go through his pockets .-When a man is coughing, give him

Red Star Cough Cure .- Baltimore News. When you want to conquer pain, use

A Help to Good Digestion. In the British Medical Journal Dr. W Roberts, of England, discusses the effect of liquor, tea, coffee and cocoa on digestion. All of them retard the chemical processes, but most of them stimulate the glandular activ ity and muscular contractions. Distille: spirits retard the salivary or peptic digestion

but slightly when sparingly used.
Wines were found to be highly injurious to salivary digestion. On peptic digestion all wines exert a retarding influence. They stimulate the glandular and muscular activity on the stomach. Effervescent wines exert the greatest amount of good with the least harm to digestion. When one's digestion is out of order everything goes awry,un less, as in the case of T. T. Seals, of Belaire, Ohio, who had bad dyspepsia for seven years, the digestive apparatus is kept in apple-pic eating order by Warner's Tippecanoe, the best appetite producer and regulator in the

Tea, even in minute quantities, completely paralyzes the action of the saliva. The tannin in strong tea is injurious. Weak tea should be used, if at all. Strong coffee and coca are also injurious if used in excess.—The Cosmopolitan.

Origin of the Esquimaux.

There is one peculiar theory about the origin of the Esquimaux by Prof. Boyd Dawkins, of Great Britain, which puts them in ancient times in the present temperate zones, which were then Arctic in their climatic conditions, or, in short, during the great glacial period, when other Arctic animals, as the reindeer, etc., grazed to the very foothills of the Pyrences mountains in France. As this great glacial sheet slowly withdrew northward-whatever may have caused its coming or going does not concern us here-the predecessors of the Esquimaux followed the migrating shore of ice until it withdrew across the Arctic seas, when, having no form of boats that would allow them to launch out on such wide waters, they stopped where the ocean commenced, and here made their homes .- Lieut. Schwatka.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHERN STATES, at certain seasons of the year, whole communities are subject to fevers, ague, bilious attacks, and a hundred ailments. "Quinine" is the popular remedy, but the occasional use of VINEGAR BITTERS renders such medicines entirely unnecessary. Nothing is known to relieve a

It is illegal in Paris for a newsdealer to lend out a newspaper to anyone for reading purposes.

It is a Fact

well established that consumption if attended to in its first stages, can be cured. There is, however, no true and rational way to cure this disease, which is really scrofulous ulceration of the lungs, except through purifying the blood. Keep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be the result. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Diseasers" a purely vegetable company. will be the result. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a purely vegetable compound does all this and more: while it purifies the blood it also builds up the system, strengthening it against future attacks of disease. Ask for Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Take no other. Of druggists.

GRAY hairs that do not respect themselves will not be respected by others. Some Fo ks

have much difficulty in swallowing the huge, old-fashioned pill, but anyone can take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are composed of highly concentrated vegetable are traverty for diagrams of the liver and stomextracts. For diseases of the liver and stomach, sick and bilious headache, etc., they have no equal. Their operation is attended with no discomfort whatever. They are sugar-coated and put up in glass vials.

He who can suppress a moment's anger may revent a day of sorrow.

Decline of Man. Mental or organic weakness, nervous debility and kindred delicate diseases, however in-duced, speedily and permanently cured. For large illustrated book of particulars enclose 10 cents in stamps and address, World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Purface N. V.

Buffalo, N. Y. THE highest exercise of charity is charity to

the uncharitable.

A hundred years might be spent in search of a remedy in search of Catarrh, Cold in the Head and Hay Fever, without finding the equal of Ely's Cream Balm. It is applied with the finger. Being pleasant and safe, it supersedes the use of all liquids and snuffs. Its effect is magical. It relieves at once and cures many cases which baffle physicians. Price 50 cents at druggists. 60 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

Ely Bros., I have used two bottles of your Cream Balm for Catarrh since December. A sore in my nostril—the cause of much suffering—has entirely healed; have used no other medicine. This spring I feel better, can walk and work with more ease than I have in any spring since 1861.—Mary E. Ware, Hopeful, Va.

I am on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, being a sufferer from catarrh since I was a child, but with this medicine I am being cured.—Wm. L. Dayton, Brooklyn. common among the foreign born soldiers,

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits, general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

How is your back? If it aches put on a Hop Plaster. Nothing equals this porous plaster for curing pain and strengthening. Fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Balsams combined. 25c. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c. No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

Nothing Like It. No medicino has ever been known so effectual in the cure of all those diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood as SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, for the cure of Scrofula, White Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, venereal Sores and Diseases, Consumption, Groitre, Boils, Cancers, and all kindre i dis-eases. No better means of securing a beautiful com-plexion can be obtained than by using SCOVILL'S SLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, which cleanses the blood and gives beauty to the skin.



OR SKIN CANCER.

For seven years I suffered with a cancer on my face. Eight months ago a friend recommended the use of Swift's Specific, and I determined to make an effort to procure it. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore; but soon the inflamation was allayed, and I began to improve after the first few bottles. My general health has greatly improved. I amstronger, and am able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little sear marks the place.

Atlanta, Ga., August II, 1885.

GET Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied The best Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are made of zinc and leather. Try them. LIFE is too short for attempts or pretences that end in nothing.

Catarrh in the Head

he proper method by which to cure catarrh is to ourify the blood. Its many disagreeable symptoms and the danger of developing into bronchitis or that erribly fatal disease, consumption, are entirely renoved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures catarrh by purifying the blood, and also tones up the system and greatly improves the general health of those who take it.

General Health Benefited

"For many years, beginning so far back I don't re ember when, I had the catarrh in my head. It con sisted of an excessive flow from my nose, ringing and oursting noises in my ears, and pains on the top of my head. The hawking and spitting were most excessive in the morning, when the back part of my cessive in the morning, when the back part of my tongue would be thick with a white fur, and there would be a bad taste in my mouth. My hearing was affected in my left ear. Five years ago I began to use Hood's Sarsaparilia. I was helped right away; but I continued to use it till I felt myself cured. My general health has been good ever since the catarrh left me."—Mrs. E. H. CAULFIELD, Lowell.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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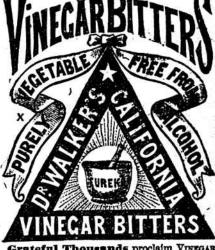
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